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an eye on the presidency.

Railways are giving the state treasury a boom as well as developing the state. The Northwestern paid into the treasury this week \$116,000, the amount of the semi-annual tax the road is assessed.

If the democratic congress succeeds in settling the question as to who is "the first lady of the land," Mrs. Frelinghuyseu or Mrs. Carlisle, it will have done more service than the country expects. The tanif question, nor any other of public concern, can be discussed while such a social entanglement exists in Washington.

The Inter Ocean, which is never lacking in enterprise, will begin the publication of a new story by Miss M. E. Braddon, the author of "Lady Audley's

Secret." It is said to be a powerful story, and will appear simultaneously in Chicago and London. The new story is called "Ishmael," and is a rebuke to the spirit of the times.

To be sure, the democrats will fire away at the tariff with all sorts of shot but will affect nothing. Each bill will be intended as a sort of a boom for the presidency, like that of Morrison's, of Illinois; but there is no earthly prospect of passing any such a measure. The senate is in favor of a protective tariff, and the president is as strong a protectionat as Kelley. With all these stambling blocks in the way, the democrats will see their time wasted in firing at the

Porter was an actor in that cause, and history will pronounce not the most hon-orable one, to say the least. Yet the only great measure that the democratic house has passed after a two months' session, is a bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter from his disabilities, emoracing the restoration of his rank as colonel in the army, and a payment from the treasury of over \$60,000.—Avening Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin is in error in regard to the payment of \$60,000. The bill as passed, reads, "but this act shall not be construed as authorizing pay, compensation, or allowance prior to the passage of

Mr. Blame proposes that his book shall be read extensively in Europe, and has ordered it translated into French and German. William D. Eaton, formerly a Chicago journalist, is supervising the translations of the work into the foreign languages, a force of ten translators haying been placed at his command. Mr. Blaine gives Mr. Eaton \$5,000 for this work, and a royalty of 15 cents upon each volume sold in Germany and France. Mr. Eaton goos to Paris next month to organize agencies for the sale of the book, and before returning home he will visit Berlin for a similar purpose.

It is hoped that congress will pay some attention to the memorial gotten up by the Western Associated Press, on the subject of newspaper postage. Congress is not as'ted to change the law in regard to newspapers mailed in bulk, but simply to increase the number of ounces in a paper that can be sent through the for one cent-

known that at present the sing?? rate is good for only two ounces, and if the stamp fails short of the postage chargeable, the paper and postage are consigned to the waste-pile. This is wrong, and congress is asked to increase the number of ounces that can be sent for one cent, to three or four, which would cover un ordinary newspaper.

If Texas keeps on in its good work of promoting healthy literature and encouraging education, it will soon drive the fatal pistol from the state. Recently, 150 fatal pistol from the state. Recontly, 1901
miles of public lands were donated to
each of the two state universities, and
33,400,000 acres for the public schools.
The lands are being sold at auction to
the highest bidder, under certain restricthe highest bidder, under certain restriction, and \$4,500,000 is now invested in United States bonds and other securities, the interest upon which is annually applied to sustain the schools. About 25,000,000 acres of school lands remain unsold, and are rapidly increasing in value. The state will have a permanent school fund of from \$75,000,000 to \$100,-000,000, and the universities will have from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 each when the lands are sold.

The Leavenworth Free Lance, a sort of a ranting democratic paper, breaks out in

We, in common with a host of defiant democrats, would sooner vote for

than vote for a scurry accoundrel who wears the robes of democracy in order that he may the more conveniently serve its toes; and it Payne is nominated there will be a popular uprising in our party that will lovel him with the levin-bolt of the work and

its wrath, and boom his competitors, no matter what the name of that competitor The renedy for this kind of ranting

can be easily seen. A little of the profits that institution. It is expected that similar of the Standard oil company would soon memorials will be sent to congress by of the Standard oil company would soon make the Kansas democratic editor laugh from the other corner of the mouth and bring out cheers for Payne. What the bar'l did in 1870, can be done in 1884 by the seductive influence of Standard

They promise to have a sesson of boycotting in Milwaukee. Recently there has been some trouble among the compositors in the office of the Evening Wisconsin. It seems that the proprietors of the Wisconsin refused to pay the women compositors the same price per thousand that they paid the men, when the former did just as good work and as much of it. The trades assembly have taken the matter in hand, and at a meeting, at which all the unions of the city were represented, it I was unanimously agreed that the trades unions should boycott the Wisconsin and the Herold by "refusing to patronize any merchant or business man that advertises in or subscribers for the Evening Wisconsin or Sold by Steams & Baker.

Democratic tariff reformers have each Herold, so long as the proprietors of those papers refuse to pay full wages to female labor and continue the publication of Proceedings in Congress... National articles tending to degrade labor." Of course the discrimination by the Wis-

A Dayton, Ohio, Maiden Suffers a

The Opening of the Coffin Discovers the Frightful Fact .-- Au Awful Struggle

for Life.

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. S.—A sensation has been created here by the discovery of the fact that Miss Hockwalt, a young woman of high social connections, who was supposed to have died suddenly January 10, was buried alive. The horrible truth was discovered a few days ago, and since then it has been the talk of the city. The circumstances of Miss Hockwalt's and since then it has been the talk of the city. The circumstances of Miss Hockwalt's teath were peculiar. It occurred the morning of the marriage of her brother to Miss Emma Schwind, at Emanuel's church. Shortly before Co'clock the young lady was Shortly before Coclock the young had was dressing for the nuprints and had gone into the kitchen. A few moments afterward sho-was found sitting on a chair with her head leaning against the wall and apparently lifeless. Medical aid was summoney! Or Jewett, after examination, pronounced her doad. Mass was being read at the time in Immanuel church, and it was proposed to postpone the wedding, but Father Halme thought best to continue, and the wed-ding was consummated in gloom by tow mass. An examination showed that Anna was of excitable temperament, nervous and utilicted with sympathetic palpitation of the heart.

Dr. Jewett thought this the cause of death. The following day the girl was in-terred in Woodland. The friends of Miss Hockwalt were unable to forget the terrible impression, and several ladies observed that her ears hore a remarkably natural color, and could not dispol the idea that she was not dead. They conveyed their opinion to Anna's parents, and the thought proyed upon them so that the body was taken from the It is stated that when the coffin was opened

it was discovered that the supposed inani it was discovered that the supposed mani-male body had turned upon its right side. The heir of the bead had been tern our in handfuls and the flesh of the flugers had been bitten from the bones. The body was reinterred and efforts made to conceal the case, but there are those who state that they saw the body and know the truth of the

NEWS FROM EGYPT.

Report that Gen. Gordon Has Beer

Captured by Mahdi.

London, Feb. 8.-The British men-of-war Monarch and Hecla have been ordered to embark 1,500 marines at Malta and proceed

The Times states that there is good The Times states that there are good ground for believing that France and England are negotiating for joint action against El Mahdi.

The Standard's Cairo dispatch says: There

has been no news received here recently of Gen. Gordon. King John of Abyssinia has sent word to Admiral Hewltt that he desires a friendly conference near the frontier with an English representative.

an English representative.

Constantinopus, Feb. 7.—Advices received hore show that Osman Digna, the rebel commander who defeated Baker Pasha. is ambitious to establish an Egyptian caliphote, independent of El Mahdi

SUAKIM, Feb. S.—Baker Pasha has caused the arrest of the chief of police at Sunkim, and deprived him of his office, having reason to suspect him of sympathy with the robels. Carro, Feb. S.-It is estimated that the Arabs lost 600 men in the battle with Baker

. Draigage Convention. DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 8.—At the drain-age convention a paper from Professor Knapp was read, in which it was shown least 3 degrees warmer; second, it will insure least 3 degrees warmer; second, it will insure larger crops; third, it will make crops cer-tain and reliable every year; fourth, it will dispel at least 60 per cent of the malurial dismass of the families; fifth, it will provent many of the diseases among our demestic animals by drying up the polick, hogs and sloughs from which the live stock drink and take into their system that way the minute forms which the microscope has demonstrated are present, in standing water.

Butler and the Mormons. New York, Feb. 3. -A reporter asked ex Governor Butler what he thought of the latest scheme for the solution of the Mormon problem by his appointment as military gov-

ernor of Utuh.

"What an idea!" exclaimed the ex-gov-ornor. "It is the first I have heard of it."

"How does it strike you?" "As rather ridiculous. I certainly am not prepared to express any serious opinion on the subject. I do not see how the idea originated. I have not given the Utah question special attention and do not care to dis-

uss it. The Freedmen's Bank.

PORTLAND, Mo., Feb. 8.-A meeting of prominent colored men of the state will be held here some time next week to unite in a memorial to congress, requesting that body to pay the depositors of the old Freedmen's bank the sums lost by them by the failure of colored mon of other states. The ground taken-will be that the government made the Freed-nicu's bank a semi-national institution; that the bank obtained its credit on that account, and on the strength of the name and position of Gen. O. O. Howard.

Entertained by the Cough Syrup Men BACTIMORE, Feb. S.—The Illinois Press association has arrived here, and are the guests of the Charles A. Vogler company. During the day they visited the different points of interest in and around the city. In the evening they were banquetted at the Eutaw house by their hosts. They had intended leaving for home athight, but owing to the flooded condition of the railroads in the weat they decided to remain a day longer.

Labor Demonstration Groken Up. London, Feb. 8. -Fifteen thousand striking weavers at Biackburn marched through the weavors at Buckstorn interests arrough the screek forward the house of a certain manufacturer, whose effect they also carried. The police ordered the crowd to disperse, and finally charged them, injurying several of the marchers. The ensuing disorder and extended the marchers. citement was so great that the police tala-graphed to Manchoster for assistance.

WASHINGTON CITY NEWS

Capital Miscellany.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8.—In the senate Call offered a resolution requesting the presicourse the discrimination by the Wisconsin and Herold as to male and female labor is as unjust as the boycotting principle of the trades unions. One is as much deserving of condemnation as the other.

BURIED ALIVE.

Call offered a resolution requesting the pressure of the spanish authorities, on a protended, charge of highway robbery, of Carlos Aguero, the Cuban much deserving of condemnation as the other.

Call offered a resolution requesting the pressure of the spanish cut to prevent the delivery to the Spanish authorities, on a protended, charge of highway robbery, of Carlos Aguero, the Cuban particle of a large number of citizens of southern fillinois who were granted lands by the governors of the northwest and Indian territories. Van Wyck reported a measure for the relief of suttlers on the Downer's Sr. Logardy relieved hands. Beck n measure for the relief of settles on the Denver & St. Joseph railroad lands. Beck offered a resolution for an inquiry into the removal of John Dudley, a colored porter of the senate, formerly a Union soldler, and charged that he had been wontonly dismissed. Nine senators voiced their views on

the Mexican land-grant titles bill, but no action was taken.
In the house of representatives, a resolution was reported declaring vacant the posi-tions of stenographers of committees, proper reporters to be employed by the speaker. bill was passed to provide for the removal of the remains of Capt. Walter Clifford from Wyening to Michigan. A bill was reported to constitute a burean of navigation in the troosury department. The rules were de-bated until a quorum was lost.

Our Merchant Marine. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8.—The senate Ferry's shipping bill as a substitute for all the other bills relating to our merchant marine. Several amondments were under to the bill. Its leading features may to the full ris issuing toleres may be stated briefly as follows: It allows American vessels, under certain circumstances, to employ any officer or captain of foreign birth. The sections of the statutes requiring the payment of consults fees are abolished. In the case of vessels built for foreign account wholly or in sels bullt for foreign account, wholly or in part of foreign material, it allows a drawback of 90 per cent, on the foreign material used. All articles of foreign production needed for supplies of vessels engaged in the foreign trade may be withdrawn from bonded warehouses free of duty. It repeals the provisions of law allowing the postmaster general to detain a foreign bound vessel to place upon to detain a foreign bound vessel to place upon board the United States mail and compol her to deliver the same for 2 cent postage. It authorizes the postmaster general, after legal advertisement, to make contracts for carrying foreign mails at a sum not exceeding \$1 per nautical mile for each trip actually a made, the aggregate emount of such contracts not to exceed the gross revenues of the postoffice department on mail matter sent to or received from foreign countries during the fiscal year next preceding the year in which such contracts are made, less year in which such contracts are thank, less the amount paid for transportation on foreign mails. The gross revenues from this source last year amounted to \$1,000,000. It repeals absolutely the hose of tax, and requires the United States to support all marine hospitals.

It Was Very Recherche.

Washington Ciry, Feb. S.—Miss Blaine daughter of Hon. J. G. Blaine, and Mis Miller, daughter of Justice Miller, gave a leap year theatre party to a number of friends at the National theatre. The party bulletined the report that Gen. Gordon had been captured by the Gordon rebols, but the bulletin was soon taken down. The war office and other news centres discredit the rumer, nothing further having been heard of it. Gen. Gordon's position is extremely critical, however, especially in view of the recent defeat of Baker Pasha.

LONDON Feb. S. The Forman friends at the National theater. The party numbered forty couples, chaperoned by ten elderly ladies, and occupied the either life play without said with the circle. The party numbered forty couples, chaperoned by ten elderly ladies, and occupied the either lade of the orchestra circle. The party numbered forty couples, chaperoned by ten elderly ladies, and occupied the either lade of the orchestra circle. The party numbered forty couples, chaperoned by ten elderly ladies, and occupied the entire left side of the orchestra circle. The party numbered forty couples, chaperoned by ten elderly ladies, and occupied the entire left side of the orchestra circle. The party numbered forty couples, chaperoned by ten elderly ladies, and occupied the entire left side of the orchestra circle. The party numbered forty couples, chaperoned by ten elderly ladies, and occupied the entire left side of the orchestra circle. The party of elderly ladies, and occupied the entire left side of the orchestra circle. The party with Mr. Atter the performance the party was enter-ladied. The party of the occupied the entire left side of the orchestra circle. The party of the occupied the entire left side of the orchestra circle. The party of the occupied the entire left side of the orchestra circle. The party of the occupied the entire left side of the orchestra circle. The party of the occupied the entire left side of the orchestra circle. which dancing was indulged in and con-tinued until a late hour in the morning. This is the largest theatre party ever given here, and was a very recherche affair.

The Trade Dollar. Washington City, Feb. 8.—The bill providing for redemption of the trade dollar was further discussed by the house commitwas further discussed by the house commit-tee on coinage, weights and measures. Rep-resentative McMillan of Tennessee, spoke in favor of making the trade dollar a logal tender, and Representative Aiken of Penn-sylvania, argued that it should be redeemed and recoined. The committee will continue consideration of the bill.

Nominated

WASHINGTON CITY, Fob. 8.—The president sent the following nominations to the sonate; Consuls—Robert Stevens, at Victoria; Eugene O. Fichet, of Michigan, Paso Del Norte: Pallip Carr Francis, at Post Stunley and St. Thomas, Ont.

Washington City, Fob. S.—The retirement of Gen. Sherman was anticipated at his own request, and all the changes oceasioned by it have been made, except that casioned by the new beat made, categorial, where it is announced in general orders his staff officers will raturn to their respective regiments. With the retrement of Gen. Sherman the position of general of the army will cease; and unless congress confers that rank upon Gen. Sheridan, he will command the army as lieutenant centeral.

The army as lieutenant general.

The aggregate expenditures of the senate for salaries, committee investigations, etc., from June 30 to December 18 last, was \$308,-The house committee on civil service re-form has distributed to sub-committees the

various bills which have been referred to it. Two of these bills are for a repeal of the present law. The feeling on both sides of the house appears to be in opposition to the The Mississippi river convention passed

resolutions declaring if the duty of the government to so improve the great river and its tributaries us to secure safe navigation, and expressing the belief that the system now being prosecuted under the secretary of war is the one most generally approved. It is estimated that Morrison's tariff bill reduce taxation about \$30,000,000.

William M. Evarts occupied the attention of the senate committee on postofices and post-roads with an argument against the proposed establishment of the postal tele-graph. He denied the right of the government to purchase the telegraph lines without the consent of the owners.

The Irish, Defense Funds. New York, Feb. 8.—Col. James Cavanaugh, Capt. O'Meagher Condon, Hon. T. V. Powderly and Rev. George W. Poper have completed their audit of the Marryr's and O'Donnell defense funds. The two funds amounted to \$65,099.73. Disbursoments— \$8,000 to the families of the martyrs, \$19,-027.88 for lugal defense (including Joseph Poole's defense in Dublic), and \$5,208.93 in miscellaneous disbursements, making total disbursements of \$39,290.81, leaving a balance on hand of \$39,801.97.

The Nati Men. PITTSBURG, Feb. S.—According to ap-pointment a meeting of the Western Nail association should have been held here, but the floods prevented the western members the floods prevented the western members from reaching the city. The meeting was therefore postponed until next Wednesday. Next Saturday terminates the time for the almage of the nati mills, but note of them u. i. district, at least, will be ready to resume perfore the next meeting is held.

Resened from Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass, says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years

STORRS ON LOGAN.

The Chicago Lawyer Enthusiastic for Logan for President

He Says the Senator Will Have a United Illinois Delegation ---Other Collileal Points --American Hog.

NEW YORK, Fob. 8 .- Emery A Storrs is on a brief business visit to this city and is at the St. James hotel. He was casually sounded on the Republican outlook in Illinois, both as regards the generatorial campaign that is regards the generatorial campaign that is stowly making headway and as to the flavorite of the Republicans in the race for the presidency. It did not require an extended conversation to demonstrate that extended conversation to demonstrate that Mr. Storrs is a firm believer that Senator Logan will be the choice of the delegation of his state in the mational convention, and that his change of securing the monination is flattering. "Senator Sherman, Mr. Blaine, Seretary Lincoln, and others have many friends in filmois," said Mr. Storrs, "but there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that John A. Logan will entoy the national concention backed by the united delegation of Illinois. He is the strongest and most popular candidate, by all odds, that the state presents, and if nominated 1 think his election is a foregoine conclusion." foregone conclusion."

"As to Mr. Lincoln's position?"

"I cannot pretend to speak for him. As 1

"I cannot pretend to speak for him. As I said hefore, the various other candidates—have many friends in Illinois. Mr. Blaine is a warm friend of Senator Logan."

"It is said by the opposition of the Illinois senator that the real motive of his opposition to Fitz John Porter is to make political capital and secure the soldier vote of the continuous in the condensation of the contraction the condensation of the contraction of the condensation o ay in the coming contest. Do you think

try it the coming course. Bo you know there is anything in this?

"No," responded Mr. Storrs, warmly, "Senator Logan's opposition to the reinstantement of Gen. Portor I am it mly convinced is prompted by the belief that is he right; and once convinced that he is right no power and the rear observed by mind. He is a turn. on earth can change his mind. He is a man of strong convictions. As to the instruction that he is trying to make political capital by resisting the passage of the Porter bill in the senate, it is an absurdity, as every one

knows who knows John A. Logan."
"How do the Illinois Republicans regard
the Merrison tariff bill?"
"I heree't read the bill, but from what I
know about it I believe it will antagenize the

wool interests of Ohio."

Mr. Storrs added that the indications were that Gon. Dick Oglesby would be the Republican nominee for governor of Illinois, and to was satisfied that the nomination was equivalent to his election, for Illinois was a Republican state beyond dispute. So far a-his observation extended the Democrats of his state layoned the nomination of McDonald, of Indiana, as the initional standard-henrer. The old ticket was nowhere, and he heard very little talk about it. Mr. Storrs will have interviews while here

with leading live stock dealers upon the ques-tion of the proposed retaliatory measures in congress upon French and German commerce in account of the action taken in those counon account of the action taken in those countries in forbidding the admission of American pork. Mr. Storrs is on his way to Washington City, where he will represent the views of the Chicago and New York live stock dealers and exporters upon the question of retaliation. Mr. Storrs does not favor retaliation, but believes that an efficient system of inspection of vassels leaving our ports with cargoes of park and other meats will answer every purpose. The ships should carry with thom an inspector's certificate. Mr. Storrs believes that retaliation on our part, night lead to spectors that retaliation on our part, might lead to grave consequences. Foreign governments may also push retaliation to an extreme, and our commerce may suffer.

Trunk Line Agreement. New York, Feb. 8.—At a meeting of the presidents and managers of the principal western trunk lines, held at Commissioner Fink's office, an agreement was made and signed by all present to fully restore rates for east and west bound freight. It was also east and west bound freight. It was more agreed to make pools at any point thought necessary by the joint executive committee. The meeting, which lasted several hours, was attended by Jay Gould, representing the Wubash; W. I. Hayden, New York Central: John McCullough and William Stowart. Pennsylvania company; Robert Garrett, Baltimore & Ohio; L. J. Sargent, Grand Trunk; W. K. Vandorbit and John Nowell, Lake Shore; H. B. Ledyard, Michigan Central; G. B. Roberts, Pennsylvania railroad.

Cont Miners in Conference.

Pattaburo, Feb. 8.—The river miners' convention opened with sixteen delegates in attendance. A discussion took place on the prices of mining on the Kanawia river, and a plan to organize the miners of that dis-trict was reforred to the national executive board for disposal. The proposition that a defense fund of a few thousand dollars be placed in bank for the promotion of the use fulness of the association, was, on motion placed in the hands of the miners of caci pit who are to report their decision to the next convention. After some further discussion of various matters upon which to action was taken, the convention adjourned on motion

She'll Get the One That Lives. San Antonio, Texas, Feb. S.—A desperate encounter occurred between two young Mexicans at "El Gallo" (The Rooster) saleon. It was typical of the Mexican character. Hilario typical of the Mexican character. Hillario Lopez was drunk, and in love with Inez Garcia. Blas Villarnel was drunk, and in love with the same girl. Lopez e-ponel the ball with a dagger, and Villareal came to time with a six-shooter. Lopez went down with a hole just above his heart, and Villareal land three wounds. The girl marries the beauty he lives. nan who lives.

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morning, felt is all over me, and kept on with a
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THE GAZETTE. CONDENSED NEWS.

Paul Boynton, the swimmer, is soon o marry Miss Maggy Connelly, of Chicago. The Northwestern road has paid into the Wisconsin state treasury \$116,090 for

semi-annual taxes. A man supposed to be Kid Wade, a notorious horse-thief, was found hanging to a railway whistling-post near Bassett. Neb.

The police at Minneapolis resened a hal John Nolan who had been strang up in a barn by a gang of young ruffians. An arch and an inner wall of the Lincoln monument at Springfield have spread, but the injury can be repaired with

Col. Sidney B. Jones has resigned the position of general traveling passenger agent of the Louisville, New Albany & Chi-

Terro Hauto is organizing a board of trade, with a membership of 500 and annual dues of \$50, to advance the business interests

Notwithstanding recont legislation in Notwithstanding recont registrated at Texas against fence-cutting, a party of twenty mounted men destroyed on inclosure

orty miles west of Austin. By the laws of Illinois, the close sea-

son for tish commenced the 8th inst the state ish commission requests the public to aid in enforcing the statutes. The Spanish government has forbid-den the citizens of Madrid to hold a meeting next Monday in commemoration of the pro-

damation of the republic. Five firemen were killed and eight others injured by fulling walls in a conflagra-tion at Allentown, Pa. Two large factories were burned, the loss being \$50,000.

Hog cholera prevails so extensively in Jersey county, Illinois, that a rendering establishment has become a necessity. Leslie Cross foot ninety head this week.

Henry S. Church, for six years chamherlain of Troy, N. Y., proves to be a de-faulter for \$77,000. It is thought that most of the money was lost in stock speculation.

The failures are reported of Pilkington & Co., dealers in agricultural imple monts at Sc. Paul, with liabilities of \$75,000, and R. A. Saalfield, a music publisher at New York.

A dentist in Seranton, Pa., named W. H. Heist, gave Mrs. James Stevenson three doses of chloroform and extracted fifteen

wheat in eight states say that the acrouge seems to be about as usual; the crop has been well protected by snow, and there seem to be no unfavorable indications as to the vield.

Charles N. Cheek, who was arrested n St. Louis for swindling, offers to return to Chicago without a requisition. He is also wanted in Bond county, Illinois, for pocket-ing the proceeds of a consignment of logs.

Rev. W. G. Lane, of Halifax, married a soldler and his sweetheart without a license, and after a few days the bridegroom deserted his wife because the union was illegal. The elergyman has been ordered to pay a penalty of \$200.

said he was not in the habit of giving legal advice under eath; but if the commonwealth desired a legal opinion on the subject he was at their service for pay, but not as a witness at a "dollar" a day.

Marine News.

New York, Feb. S.—Sailed: Steamers Greeian Monarch for London; British Empire for Havana. Arrived in foreign ports: Greece, at Loudon: Persian Monarch, at Loadon, Sailed from foreign ports: Egyptian Monarch, from Loudon, Arrived; St. Laurent, from Havre, England, from Liverpool, Westernland, from Antwerp; Rigetia, from Hamburg; Wyoming, from "His Method."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 8 .- Wm. J. Lauden, Jr., aged 20, for one year teller of the Hamden Savings bank, is short about \$6,000 in his accounts. Hisbonds are \$3,000, and the bank expects to be secured against less. His method was to systematically deceive by falso entries. He has offered to aid the officers in straightoning out his irregularities. Lauden has borne a good reputation, but has been living too fast.

In a Hurry for Legislation. Lendon, Feb. 8.—In the house of commons,

of disease among cattle, by prohibiting the importation of cattle from abroad. The notion was rejected by a vote of 200 yeas to 151 mays. THE MARKETS. .

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Cincago, Feb. 7.
On 'change the markets were less active, and prices were irregular. Provisions—A shade lower; mess pork, \$1.50@17.89. May; closed \$1.57%@17.69. Hard—\$0.75@19.5 May, closed \$1.75%@17.69. Wheat — May, \$1.00%@1.00%. Com—May, 50%@0.00%. Com—May, 50%@0.00%. Com—May, 50%@0.00%. Com—May, 50%@0.00%. Ureat — May, 50%@0.00%. The Union stock yards reports the following rate of prices: Hogs—Market moderatively native and steady. Quality of Iresh receipts fair. Light grades, \$5.00@1.60; rough—packing, \$0.10@1.00; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$0.60@7.10. Cattle—Market slow: exports, \$6.50@6.7.00; good to choice, \$5.50@5.00; butchers', \$2.50@4.70; stockers, \$3.50@5.50; butchers', \$2.50@4.70; stockers, \$3.50@5.50; butchers', \$2.50@4.70; stockers, \$3.50@5.25, Produce—Butter—Market dull; choice to to find creamery, 30@3%; good to choice dairy, 20@3%; do roll, 14@18c. Eggs—In light supply and firm; fresh had, 37@5%; pickled, ordinary lots, 20c, and choice 25@2%. Potatocs—Good to choice early rose, 30c; no sale for poor.

When!—Weak; cash and february, \$1.04];
When!—Weak; cash and february, \$1.04];
March, \$1.05%; April, \$4.074; May, \$1.02,
No. 2 rod, \$1.02%; No. 2 white, 95c asked,
Corn—No. 2 cash, 55c. Oats—No. 2 white,
55%.

Letter From General John E. Muiford

23 Doy Street, New York, October S.
1883. For years past I have used Allcock's Porous Plasters on my person and
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blistering the skip, and far superce to blistering the skin, and far superior to all others. No family should be without ALCOCK'S POROUS DELISTERS; their healing powers are wonderful, and their efficacy far reaching and lasting. When in Washington last winter I was induced by the republic works and head of the tree states.

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WATER IS KING.

La Belle Reviere Spreading Devastation and Destitution.

Will Be Greatly Surpassed,

And the Suffering and Damage Cor-(respondingly Increased --- News From Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Other Points.

Cincinnart, Onio, Feb. 8.—The worst feats advanced relative to the pending high water are to be realized. The sufferings and distress of last year will be more than doubled unless prompt and effective action be taken. The coluge of 1880 bids fair to be collipsed by the present torrent, Various estimate have been made by ex-Various estimate have been made by experienced non as to the extent of the rise, and the sentiment is nearly unanimous that sixty-six feet four inches will be extended, with the probability of seventy feet being reached. Many place the limit as high as seventy-two feet. With such a prospect starting the people in the face, the outlook is indeed gloomy and disheartening. It is reasonable to assert that every foot the water exceeds in height the stage attained last year will represent a loss of \$1,000,000 to the business and moneyed interests of Cincinnot. This conclusion was reached by a prominent

conclusion was reached by a prominent banker. Uniting the loss with that which will naturally result from a suspension of business, the figures reach immense propor-tions. Fortunately the losses will be widely distributed, and therefore but stickly the The proportion taken time to widely distributed, and therefore but slightly felt. The poor have taken time by the forelock, and, as a general thing, removed their effects to places of safety. The scene throughout the districts on which the scene throughout the districts on which the content is encroaching is but a repetition of the matter is encroaching is but a repetition of the patter is encroaching as any little the second stories of their buildings. The matter is encroaching is but a repetition of the patter is encroaching as any little that several miles of the Columbia & Forther than the columbia & Forther than the columbia of the seen throughout the districts in which the picture presented hist year. If there was any change it was only noticeable in the increased netivity and bastle. In the neighborhood of Front street the thoroughfares were blocked with vehicles of all descriptions and transfer of the production of the prod If. Heist, gave Mrs. James Stevenson three doses of chloroform and extracted fifteen teeth. On completing his task he found his patient a corpse.

Reports of the condition of winter wheat he cight states say that the acreage wheat he cight states say that the acreage recent to be about as usual; the crep has been started before the returns can again by exhausted before the pumps can again be started, and a water famine will add its weight to the general discomfort. Then, one by one the railroads will suggested and country produce will be out of the market for a few days. These things, and more, are infew days. These things, and more, are meritable if the waters go on creeping up. It was sixty two feet at 6 c'clock, and going up an inch an hour with great floods from above to come, much higher than last year under similar conditions. All the country was aroused just year by the magnitude of the disasters in the Ohio valley, and they will be repeated in a low days. But it is too early yet to give figures. Fortunately every one is forewarned, and Not for a Dollar a Day.

Harmsburg, Pa., Feb. S.—Ex-Attorney General Dear was examined by the Standard Oil investigating committee of the logislature, principally apon the subject of taxing foreign corporations. Being a lawyer, he dollar to the present food, and after that the Ohio may be extended to the present of the property of the profiler that is, if the complex of the profiler that is, will be made less in proportion than last y are thought and the suffering profiler that the Ohio may be expected to fell resident the profiler that the Ohio may be expected to fell resident the original transfer that the Ohio may be expected to fell resident the Ohio may be expected pected to fall rapidly, that is if the coming cold snap materializes and no further rain comes. The prospect now is that it will turn cold. The view from the suspension bridge is anything but cheering. The south bunk, west from the Covington waters to the Liebning, is entirely submerged. The water is in the second story of the dwellings on the river

the second story of the awardings of the re-bank. The visible portion of Newport is a lake interspersed with a few islands in the shape of dwellings. The unpleasant and in many instances hard task of moy-ing is still progressing. Delievitle street, near Columbia, and Mudison street are the proprietal phases of budding and the second of principal places of landing, and the scenes of sadness and distress witnessed at these points are impossible to describe. Old, gray-headed people, crippled with rheumatism or disease, are tenderly moved from boats and placed in vehicles to be taken to some friends or relatives. Everybody is being cared for, how-ever, as rapidly as possible. It is a matter for congratulation that the measures being taken for relief are so early begun and so thoroughly organized that suffering in and about Cincinnati will be reduced to a mini-The news from up the river is of heavy floods coming, towns inundated, works stopped, people moving, and general discomfort. At Pomerov the water is six fort deep

Heavy Chaplin, member for Lincolnshire, newed that precedence be given to the government's measure for preventing the spread of disease among catelo, by prohibiting the than a year ago. The water was two feet below hast year's figure, and rising three and one-half inches an hour. At Ironton he water was six feet below last year's ighest mark, and rising three inches an hour. The mills have stopped. Many families have left their homes and are housed in the court house and city buildings. At Portsmouth the Scioto river was backed up to Lucasville, ten miles from the month, yet was rising four inchesur hour. The Ohio is also rising at the same rate. If this rate con-tinues for twenty-four hours longer, the river will be higher and the destruction will be greater than over before. A large por-tion of the town is submerged, and the suffering must be great in a few days. The water-works have shut down, and part of the city is in darkness. At Law-renceburg, twenty miles below, the water on the highest points was two and three feet deep and on the lowest twenty and thirty feet. The damage is much less than last year. At least 2,500 of the 5,000 people here left town. but not over fifty families are quartered in profile buildings, and most bave several glays' provisions. The water yet lacks live feet of last year's flood.

Plitsburg and Allegheny. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8.-With the departure of flartness, which enabled people to see what had been done and what was being done, there came a renewal of hope and a feeling of relief from the suspense which has been so terrible. The waters of both rivers receded steadily all day, and at 8 o'clock in the evening the Monougahela was two feet and ten inches lower than when the mode reaches in the morning. In Pittsburg the majority of streets are now clear of water, the gas has been turned on, and there is in every respect a vast improvement. In Allegbeny the improvement has not been so noticeable. Several wards are still under live feet of water. There is no case and those necessary was assumed the no gas, and those persons who escaped the overflow by reason of being located on high ground are now suffering the lack of water, the city pumping machinery having become disabled. It is estimated that in the two cities and surrounding towns 20,000 persons are in need of assistance. Public meetings have been held, at which measures were taken to relieve all who are suffering. Notwithstanding this, Lowever, the privations endured by numerous families

many instances were heart-rending.
William Bourners, who dived in the Sighth ward of Alleghene, was drowned while re-tempting to get fuel. Harvey Gearing, a lay blistering the skin, and far superior to all others. No family should be without Alexander Porous Plasters; their healing powers are wonderful, and their efficacy far reaching and lasting. When in Washington last winter I was induced the try another much advertised plaster for sovero pain in my back. No relief from the pam, but a sore and blistered back for a week, was the result. So soon as the blisters healed I applied two of Allcock's Porous Plasters, and they gave mo immediate and permanent relief. They give additional strength and vitolity to the spinal column, and they are a never failing remedy in my family for coughs colds, sprains, and all pains and weaknesses. Their use has repeatedly saved me from pacumonia. I constantly use them, and would not be without them for any consideration.

John E. Mulford. which a torrent of water resided, steadily never fails to wideling it, until fully 300 feet of the Constipation, approach has been carried away, and the all druggists.

rates annured families in Freedom, Rochrutte unulred families in Freidom, Rochester, and Bridgewhter are flooded out, and the distress in those places is unexampled in recent times. All the railroads save the Pennsylvania, Allegheny Valley, West Pennsylvania, and Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, are still powerless. There have been no trains from the southwest for two days. Three million dellars is now considered a

Three million dollars is now considered a low estimate of the damages in this city and county. A list of the sufferers would fill

Wheeling Soaked. WHERLING, W. Va., Feb. 8.—The flood which has already been conceded to be the Probability that Last Year's Flood highest known in this city, and has kept constantly on the rise all day. Constantation prevails, and thousands of people are home-less, their houses being either submerged or less, their houses being either submerged or washed entirely away. A most remarkable scene is that of the Island, on which 5,000 people make their homes. Not an inch of dry ground has been visible there for twenty-four hours, and now the water entirely covers many dwellings. A dozen houses have been washed away and as a least twenty-five are bosen and will go out soon. The Evening Journal loses over \$2,000, including a valuable library. The Daily Intelligencer is flooded to the depth of five feet in the counting room. The aggregate losses will reach a \$1,500,000. The whole of Front street, part of Main street, and as far up as Market, are under water. Roethlisberger & Gerber, a under water. Roothlisberger & Gerber, a New York firm of cheese brokers, lose nearly \$103,000 by the flood. The Stamm house has ten fact of water in it and loses heavily. The river at 9 p. m. is fifty-three feet and rising one inch an hour. It is reported to be falling

On the Susquehanna.

Poter Deposit, Md., Feb. S.-The condition Poer Deposit, Md., 200, 5, 114 controlled of the fee on the Susquehamne's not encouraging. In front of the town and near its substituting gorged. Wattern the town is slightly gorged. Wattern the feet of the controlled to the substitution of the controlled to the c wharves the ice is slightly gorged. Wat-son's island is ice-bound. At Perryville there are ovidences of a break, the ice being piled are cycleness of a break, the Ro-being free up several feet on the shore. Disputches from Chique's, forty-one miles north, announce that the ice has given way there and is rushing down upon Columbia dam. It has caused the gorgo there to break. It has been training here all day. that several muss of the Communical Part Deposit railroad has been washed away. Larran,—It is expected that the town will be inundated before daylight. Everybody has field to the upper stories of their houses.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. S.—At the moon meeting of the board of trade committees were appointed to solicit and deliver contributions of food and clothing to the sufferers by the Ohio river flood. The following dispatch was received from Lawrenceburg at moon: was received from Lawrenceburg at noon:

"The levees are all broken. Lawrenceburg is flooded and five feet of water stands on the highest point in the town. There is a great deal less suffering than last year, as many people left town. The houses on dry land are crowded. Both militereds are washed out. The provisions in stores at the new town will run out in a day or two, and it is almost impossible to get new supplies. The city telegraph office is under water and there is no communication with Lawrenceburg proper. The telegraph station is removed to the jenetion, it is still ruining and the water is rising from one to one and one half inches per four. At the headwaters the river is falling, but we expect it to reach last year's maximum at this point."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 8.—The river con-tinues to rise at the rate of two inches per hour, and is now within six feet of the highshow that is now within six feet of the inglest point of last year. Advises from above show that the rise is even greater than here. The levee on the "Point" is expected to break at any moment, and should it does, immense damage will result. Jeffersonville and Albany are almost submerged. Shepherdsville, sixteen intest from Levikellik on the bruke of the Salt within its

Louisville, on the banks of the Salt river, is Louisville, on the banks of the Shit river, is swept away and the village is a thing of the past. It is raining hard and the outlook is gloomy. A riso of three feet will submerge the gas-works and leave the city in darkness.

On the Schuylkitt.
PRILADELPHIA, Pa., eb. 8.—The ice in the Schuvikill at Manayunk began to break up, when the river rose with great rapidity.
A gorge was formed at the bridge on the
Schuylkill Valley branch of the Pennsylvania railroad at Green lane, and one of the trestles was carried away. At midnight the mills along the river bank were surrounded with water, and the whistles were blowing for assistance, but little aid could be rendered be-too daylight. Families living on the river bank are leaving their houses in anticipation

Fire as Well as Flood.

of a heavy flood.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 8.-A special from Wheeling says: Disastrons ilres have added to the horrors of the flood in the surrounding towns. At Bellaire the glass-house was set on free by sheeking lime and partially de-strayed. Loss, heavy. The Buckeye girss-works was partially burned from the same cause. The Bridgeport glass-house grafted at 5:30 p. m., and is said to be a total loss.

Electric Light Works on Fire. ROCHESTER, N. V., Feb. S.—At 3:25 a. in fire broke out in the Brush Electric Light works, at the lower falls, and at 3 a. in. the works, at the lower tars, and the office works will be consumed. The main portion, of the city, where the electric light is to be depended on, is in total darkness. No estimate of loss can take be readed.

Re Retains Their Confidence. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 8.-Sir Richard Cortwright's resolution of want of confidence in Sir Leonard Tilley, minister of finance, for advancing \$300,000 to the Exchange bank, was lost in parliament on a division.

Want a Conference to Settle L. Rome, feb. 8.—The Populo Romano urges Segnor Mancini, minister of foreign affairs; to bring about a conference of the powers for a settlement of the Egyptian question.

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Canadian Spotts. Montural, feb. S.—In the afternoon the snowshop steeple chase took place across the mountain to Lumpkins. At the finish the winner was feasted and toasted and the novices were "bounced," that is, tossed up to the ceiling on the Lands of the boys. A grand time with singing and dancing followed and the boys marched home very jubilant. Same Iowa Appointments.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 8.—The governor appointed S. H. Fairall, of Iowa City. and J. F. Ely, of Cedar Rapids, to represent Iowa at the New Orleans exposition. Commodore J. G. Bennett. New York, Feb. S.—The New York Yachte club held its annual meeting and elected James Gordon Bennett commodors.

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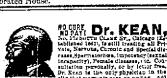
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[Exchange.]
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ribbon around the certain in the middle; do not lie it so close that the folds will be stiff and ungraceful, but let them hang loosely, and have the bow on the inside.

Bracelets for Gentlemen.

[New York Journal.]
A decided innovation in men's fashions i the bracelet. Many men have worn these ornaments in their lives, but they were made of steel. But that bracelets will be worn by or steel. But that thraceles will be worn by mon from choice has already been decided by the goddess which makes styles for the upper middle classes. The large jewelry firms have metathe fashion half way, and have got some splendid styles. Cuffs and coat-sleeves will be cut short so that the ornament can be shown to advantage. This new decision shown to advantage. makes it easy for ladies to decide what to give bandsome pair of bracelets can be had for \$8.00, and the recipient will be even better pleased than if he had received his nanual slippers. But no lady need limit herself to that umount, as higher priced bracelets can be bought.

Long-Haired Women.

[Exchange.]
At one of his lectures recently, Dr. Brasmus Wilson exhibited a woman \$2 years old, and five feet five inches high, whose tresses, Hamburg Embroideries, Torwhen she stood erect, anveloped her entire form in a golden well, and trailed soveral inches on the ground. The longest fibres measured six feet three and a half inches. Underwear, Etc. Thirty inches is the mean length for the hair of females, and three feet is considered of re-Lower prices that have prevailed for the past fifteen years, will offer at this important sale. of females, and three feet is considered of re-markable length. This instance, he said, was exceeded by two American women, one whose hair measured seven feet six inches, and another, the wife of a druggist in Phila-delphia, whose luxuriant hair was almost as long, and so thick that when seated on a chair she could completely cover herself with it. Orders by Mail 418 to 417 Broadway, MILWAUKEE, Wis.

Castronomiteal.

[Detroit Free Press.] Frozen crabs are unlong the delicacies of the hour. Pompano and red snappers are the fashion

with it.

able dinner party Hsh. Cultured Bostonians are said to repudiate the town's fondness for baked beans.

"Potted hare, a la English," finds high favor among the society donkeys called "dudes." Very large oysters at diener parties are

pronounced by those who make gastronomic laws "in very bad taste," Mush is the great breakfast dish now among the girls of the period who want to got fat, heavy and charsy, just like their English constraints.

English consins.

The fact is, when you got a man cleaned clear through of his badness he dies. It's sure to kill him. Not so with a woman. She needn't be afraid. She can got just as good as she knows how, and the better she is the longer she will live. But we have noticed it all our lives that a good boy runs a thousand risks of dying to a bad boy's one, all the Sunday-school stories to the contrary, notwithday-school stories to the contrary, notwith-stunding. "The survival of the littest," applies only to women. It's man's nature to be bud. When you change his nature there's nothing left of him. It's woman's nature to

The Gospel of Good Clothes.

be good, and she can stand it.

[Mrs. Livermore.]
This is dinucd into the ears of the girl as she is growing to womanhood till she is dominated by it. Is she invited to a picnic excursion, lawn party, wedding or funeral? The first question asked is "What shall I where?" Not so with her brother. He knows what he will weny—the suit out of which he jumped on Sunday night as he bounced into bed, and which, for all he knows, lies where he dropped it. He will wear that, for he has no other, and he wants no other.

Mary Anderson's Course

[The Carrent.]

Many Anderson says she has faithfully followed Longfellow's advice, given her at the threshold of her carver, that she should sae a beautiful picture, road a beautiful poem and hear some beautiful music every day The offect of such a course, upon the mind and heart of an individual devoted to a par-ticular sphere of art, is to quicken all noble impulses, to freshen the spirit, and to prevent the artist becoming the unambitions shave of a wearisome routine.

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Gall Hamilton and the Carlyles.

[Clara Hern Bayliss.] "There is no more dangerous frequenter of a selfish man's house than a clear-eyed, un-married woman," said Gail Hanrilton in The Horth American Review for January. We protest that no unmarried woman is a compotent judge between man and wife.

Ste may be clear-eyed, but her giance is quick, alert, restless—not comprohensive. She notes every little chip or straw of impatience, and thinks "Straws show which way the wind blows," manufactured, below which flows on undistant the strong current below which flows on undistant the strong control of the strong current below which flows on undistant the strong control of the strong current below which flows on undistant the strong control of the strong control of the strong current cur turbed even though dyspepsia gramble at the pudding. She views everything from the un-married standpoint, and trifles are to be what they would have been to the parties concerned when they were new-fledged lovers and had not attained the deep abiding faith which comes of long loving. which comes of long loving.

Says Gail: "The unmarried woman is dangerous because she has no Blue Beard's skeldon, in her own closet to make her hide his from sheer sympathy." Here again she utters more truth than she wishes. She has not the sympathy, that clearest of all visions, the corrective of experience, which would

the sympathy of experience, which would show the Blue Beard's skeleton to be a mere sheet-around-a-broomstiek ghost, easily laid. Of course Carlyle was often selfish and even surly. Genius is wondrous apt in that line. Jeannie Welsh had genius too; less surly bully, but not less keen and caustic.
If ever man could blast another uttorly with a single word, it was Carlyle, and probably be sometimes said seattoring things to his weak little darling," as she could and did to "her beloved Good," as she called him; but that he was an onloving, brutal husband is abundantly disproved by the very letters from which Miss Dodge draws her conclu-

sions.

We need read nothing which Carlyle himself writes. Her letters tell of his constant messages to her whom away, of his tender anxiety after the death of Mrs. Weish that she should miss no little attention to which she was accustomed from her mother, of her own pride and gratitude that her husband had won such a place in the hearts of mon-and, in writing to him, she pours out her most extravagant fancies, her wildest enthusiasns, and her most girlish exploits with a freedom and confidence which show that she found no such cold annihilation as Guil

would have us expect.
What if he did growl savagely? Some of us profer strong mastiffs to poodio dogs, or even to the sleek spaniols which Miss Dodge's correct taste tolls her are better suited it drawing-rooms. Some women admire strength and roughness more than medicerity and gentleness. They stand up bravely and loyally against blasts that would shock and shatter faultier natures, and there is nothing of the starts-at-the-distant-footstep, reels under-the-brutal-blow, and woman-like-loves on" nousense about it either, but simply this that saints in broadcloth and starched linen not being yet invented, they prefor that par ticular kind of unsaintliness as better suited to their own unsaintliness.
They say, as the wise old lady said:

first time Caleb did something that I knew was wrong, I was real glad of it. I had been afraid he was so perfect he couldn't love such

a faulty creature as I was."

The keen intellect, the critical yet emutional nature of Mrs. Carlyle must have a Carlyle to cope with. And if she sometimes complained of him, a woman more subject than Miss Dodge to the morbid sensitiveness of nervous affirents. like hers would say in reading the letters: Here, and here she was ill

Here she was herself again. They had their trials, as what couple not, with the world and with each other. But in life, through fortune and misfortune, through joy and grief, they loved each other devoutly and sincarely

devoutly and sincerely. A Drama in Real Life.

[Detroit Free Press.]
Act-lst. Young larmer from West Virginia in Federal army taken prisoner and sent to Andersonville. Wife hears afterward that he is dead. Her house burned down She goes with young child to Cincinnati un-cle. Uncle moved away. Boy sent to orphan asylum, she supports herealf by hard work Act 2d. Boy adopted and educated by wealthy couple and raised in huxury. Benefactors lose their fortune. Boy thrown upon the world and drifts west. Act 3d. Husband not dead. On release from Andersonville goos home, but fails to find it or family. Goes to Nevada, strikes a

rich claim, makes a fortune and becomes a banker in San Francisco.

Act 4th. Young man applies for a situation in a bank. Looks like proprietor. Questions asked. No strawberry mark on his lett arm. "Then you are my long lost son." Made a partner in bank. Don't know where his mother is. "Old soldier, rigned of Staten."

his mother is. Old soldier friend of father outers to get check cashed. Recognized. Knows where wife is. "Where?" "In Corington, Ky." Telegram. Answer from wife.

wife.
Act 5th. Banker and son in Covington.
Joyous meeting. Wife struggled hard for
living many years. All sanshine henceforts.
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Tableau. Curtain falls to gay music.

Pipes Again in Eashlon.

[New York Journal.]
True smokers will rejoice at the resurrection of pipes, which now come unter the protection of fashion, and the aristocratic meerschaum, the middle-class bilerwood and the plebeian clay pipe will soon jostle one another on Broadway and Fifth avenue. What has brought about the new dispensation and opened the street doors to the banished pipe opened the street doors to the banished pips was evinced by the appearance of about fifty pipes in Fifth avenue, between Twenty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets, one afternoon of last week. The best colored pipes are much sought by the devotees of fashion, and the inhabitants of Cherry Hill have been greatly surprised by the many visits they have had of late from the residents of the protour fill. One highly colored clay nine up-town hill. One highly colored clay pipe, in which the owner had smoked butts for a year past, was sold to a well-known society man for \$2.50, and the pipe appeared on Murray Hill the next day. It attracted de-served attention, and its new owner was called a lucky fellow until he attempted to smoke it. He was laid up for three days, and by the verdict of four physicians his nearest friends were not allowed to see him. An Unhealthy Climate.

[Rochester Herald.] Mr. O'Hara, the colored representative in congress from North Carolina, not long ago in North Carolina, had introduced to him a couple of lately-landed Hibernians who also bore the name of O'Hara. Having in him a vein of humor and good powers of mimicry, which of dumor and good powers of minnery, he indulged in some fun at their expense.

"Phwat did Oi understand that yer name moight be, giutlemen?" he asked. "O'Hara, is it? O'Hara av Kilmainock!"

"The year?" mellind they in arrayanen?

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A Place for Mill Polisocal Property. [Chicago Tribune.]
"I say!" said a friend the other day, "you

are an old hand at it. I only got married the other day, and don't understand much about the lusiness. But has a married man any rights left when he once assumes the hymen-

eal responsibilities?"
"Rights: Yes, lots! He's a right to pay all

the bills, to—"
"Stop! I hean this. Let me give you an instance. Every box and drawer, and portmantenn, and, in fact, every available receptable of every description, is stuffed full of my wife's property, and when I want to with away of two wife and collection." put away a few cuits and collars-"Hold hard! I know what you mean Listen, young man! if your bed-room were 200 yards long, and lined from the floor to the ceiling with drawers, and you wanted a

place to stow away a couple of shirts, you

couldn't find a nook that wasn't full of hair-pins, tults of frizzes, pads, scent-hottles, old

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"The same," replied they, in amazement, "an' who the divil are you?"

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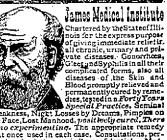
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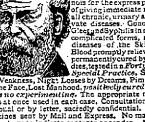
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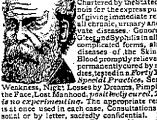
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Pilgrims have arrived. .

One of the best built homes in the tourth ward, will be sold, if applied for at once, for \$1,300 to enable the owner to go SER E. BOWLES.

Smoke Whittaker & Pamperin's Cousin Kate hand made 10c cigar, made from the finest imported Havana tobacco and guaranteed to be free from all artificial

A few silk plush jackets at one-half price to close, at the closing sale of Archie Reid s.

The Pilgrims have come, can be found as per add. Read Archie Reid's new price list of

his closing sale. Better bargains cannot be found anywhere than at the closing sale of Archie

Jersey jackets, \$1.25; ladies' rubber gossamers, 85 cents, at Chicago store.

goods, at Archio Reid's. Luce curtains, 15 cents per yard; a \$2,50 white bed, spread, at \$1.50, at the Chicago store.

Attend the great closing sale of dry

Winter goods at half price, at John Monaghan's, Main street.

A fine assortment of calico at 3% cents at the Chicago store.

Best cigars in the city at Eldredge's.

Floor oil cloth at 38 cents per yard, at the Chicago store Give a good welcome to the Piigrims.

Papillon remedies are sold by Pren-, tion & Evenson, opposite po Call at Green & Rice's crockery store and get some of the burgains being offerod there. It will pay you for your time

Bodines celebrated crucible cooking

crocks given away as premiums at Wheel-M. C. Smith received this day a job lot

of ladies' worsted plush jackets, circulars and cloaks at \$4.00, \$4.50, and \$5.00 This is about 25 cents on the dollar on what they cost to manufacture. They will not last many days at this price. Boots and shoes at cost, for each only,

H. Hemming & Son. Holiday presents from twenty-five

ents to twenty-five dollars at Whiten & McLean's. For cough medicines go to Eldredge's

Out glass bottle filled with best cologue for 20 cents at Stearns & Baker. Boots and shoes at cost, for each only. H. Немміко & Son.

Smoke Sonfield's Smacks.

A new and carefully selected stock of kid gloves in every style, and color, also all the opera tints, at McCullagh & Gal

Coal heating stoves at greatly reduced prices, at the second hand store of Sanborn & Canniff, 58 North Main street.

Ladies silk floored fined gloves reduced from \$1,00 to 50 cents per pair at Me Cullagh & Galbraith.

The "Vern Cologne" is as delicate and lasting as any handkerchief extract. For sale at Whiton & McLeau.

Just received, an assortment of ladies white hoods, nubias, and facinators at McCullagh & Galbraith.

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C. O. D.

Patronize the house that fights combi nations, F. S. Winslow's C. O. D., the handsomest and finest grocery store in

Solid Gold and Diamond Dust. has done a considerable amount of hard 12 lbs. Granulated Sugar...... \$1 00 | work in the service, and he will be missed 121/2 lbs. Standard A...... 1.00 | by the company and department. 4 B..... 1.00

" New Choice Pranes..... " Raisins...,... F. S. WINSLOW, C.O D.

-Good Templars meet this evening. -Hidden Hand at the opera house this evening.

Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriarcha Circle, do business this evening. -The Grand Army veterans rally at their boudquarters to transact business

this eveniug. -The annual dancing party of the Bower City Rifles will held be in their armory this evening.

-Mr. George H. Wheelock, of South Bend, Indians, son of Mr. W. G. Wheelock, is in the city on a visit. -Another ritle-shoot, for the will take place on the farm of Mr. H, S.

Woodruff, on Washington's birthday. -The members of the Bower City Rifles are ordered to appear at their armory this evening in full dress uniform -blue paats. -The Madison Democrat-"William

Sillito, of Janesville, the proprietor of the celebrated bitters, is looking over the capital city." -Miss Mins A. Bowerman, of Ruger

avenue, third ward, returned yesterday from a ten weeks' visit in Chicago and Aurora, Ill. -Mr. R. H. Pickering started on a trip

through Dakota to-day, intending to take in Res Heights and Pierre, combining pleasure with business Our streets presented a lively up-

pearance this afternoon, Main and East and West Milwaukee streets being crowded most all day. -The young people's guild of the Bap-

tist church will meet this evening at the job." residence of Captain A. M. Pratt, on Fackson street, first ward. —Mr. Richard Valentino and wife, and

Miss Lutic Williams, went to Chicago today where they will hear Patti to-night in Verdi's opera "La Traviata." -The victims of the late coasting ac eidents are all getting along nicely, but

none of them will likely be able to eate into the sports again this season. -The number of accidents which have befell those indulging in coasting of late. has frightened most of the youngsters

out of the notion of sliding down hill. -Dr. Q. O. Sutherland now walks with the aid of a heavy cane, the result of a andden fall, by which he sprained one of

his ankles. He is on duty just the same -The Gazette is glad to state to-day that Mrs. Anson Rogers continues to improve somewhat. A few days of progress like that of the past 36 hours will carry her past the dangerous point.

-Mrs. A. P. Lovojoy has just received from New York, an elegant Chickering upright piano. It is not only a thing of heauty, but in richness and sweetness of tone, it stands foremost among the planes in this city.

-Mr. Alex McClellan, of La Prairle, lost a valuable Clyde horse this morning, it being sick only a couple of hours, with some disorder of the stomach. The horse was valued at two hundred dollars, and was worth the money.

-The hand grenade fire extinguisher man gave another exhibition of the extinguishing qualities of the hand grenade on the corn exchange square this after noon, a large crowd of interested spectators being present. The grenades are handy thing to extinguish small fires.

-Mr. 'Harry M. Clark, the gentleman ly manager of Whiteley's Hidden Hand company, called [at the Gazette office this afternoon, and speaks in flattering erms of the success of the company he now represents. They will appear in the opera house this evening.

-"Not the least obssence made he; not minute stopped or stayed he," as he dodged out of the way of a lady who took a tumble on Court street this forenoon, but he overheard a remark that nentary to those was not very compile having charge of the sidewalks on that

-It would be a good thing to do. if the "authorities that be" would order the ice on the bridge walks shoveled off into the river. It would add so much to the comfort of careless pedestrians who are now compelled to steady themselves over the river by holding fast to the rail-

-Another of those social gatherings that are full of enjoyment and that tend to strengthen the bonds of mutual followship, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Merrill last evening. There were between sixty and seventy neighbors present to share the unstinted hos pitality of the host and hostess. A sump tuous supper was served at an early hour after which the company indulged to games and other pastimes nutil elever

-A prominent west side gentleman took upon himself the role of peace-maker this morning, and quietly settled a law suit, which otherwise might have proved lucrative to the attorneys engaged, and of a corresponding expense to the litigants. All the peace-maker received smoke, but was as well satisfied with his ago to-day the register was 4 degrees be fees as though he had been laid up with rheumatism during tobacco stripping

-The funeral of the late Mrs. W. H. Norton took place this morning at ten 50 cents. o'clock at St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Roche officiating. The funeral procession was a very large one, the line of sleighs and cutters following the remains from the house to St. Mary's church, reaching from East Bluff street to Franklin street, and when going to the cometery after the solemn service, was much tory inter the solution were laid at rest in

A. general had been cured of Catarrh by
the Cathelia comptant.

the We by bottles of Ely's Cream Baim. the Catholic cometery.

-At the regular mouthly meeting of Water Witch Engine company No. 2: held last evening, Mr. Josoph Coty resigned his membership in the company. and Mr. Levi Canniff was elected to till the vucancy. Mr. Coty intends removing with his family in a few weeks to Western Nebraska, where he will engage in farming. He has been a member of the company for a number of years,

-We hear that one of our prominent lumber dealers was out sleighriding on wife, and while coming towards home, the two were enjoying the ride to such a degree that they let the horse have its own way. Presently they were brought to a realization of their situation

by picking themselves out of a deep snow bank, and discovered that their horse had floundered in the snow until it had broken the thills of the cutter, and the experience in getting home in this crippled condition took the romance all out of the sleigh ride..

Shoot the Boy.

Passing down a quiet street in the fourth ward one dark evening last week, our attention was attracted to an illumination in a yard in front of a house across the way. The thought occurred to us lawn party, and so we crossed the street sen was appointed to serve as secretary that possibly the family were giving a to obtain a better view. As we came up on the walk, we discovered that the whole family-from the six-year-old boy to the white haired old grandfather of seventy-were out on some kind of a rampage. They were all provided with a lamp, or lantern, or some other portable illaminary. Taking our position behind a tree, and lighting a cigar, we said, here is a chance for an item, and we will quietly watch developments. Presently a voice floated out on the still, frosty air, in a tone that indicated a good deal of pentup emotion,-and this is what we heard: " John, have you looked on the buck porch, and over there by the barn; and under that pile of boards?"

John answered, "Yes; all the favorite baunts have been carefully examined, but to no purpose."

"Weil, John, come here and let me help you upon the house, and if you don't find it there we will give it up as a bad

As the old gentleman hove in sight carefully carrying his lamp and kicking saide the snew, we stepped out from behind the tree, and said, "My friend, you seem agitated, can we render any assistance?"

Peering out into the darkness towards ns, no said, "Yes! I don't recognize you but if you will write an article for the Guzette, and say that I want them to send me up a shot gun to shoot the boy that travels down this way occasionally with a bundle of papers under his arm, you will be doing me a favor, and T will try and handle the gun so as not to permanently disable the boy."

We didn't find it convenient to continue the conversation, but we sent him have been anxiously waiting results ever since.

It is not "do land ob goshen" but DeLand of Fairport, N. Y., who manufac-tures the purest brand of Saleranis and Soda, well known in the American mar-

Municipal Court.

conduct, was dismissed this morning on dressed in deep mourning, and enquired motion of the complaining witness, the for the residence of the leading clergy penny. defendants paying the costs.

John Bradley, a traveling painter, who ed guilty to stealing a pair of boots yesterday, from Mr. Cyrus Miner's store, and was souteneed to thirty days' imprisonment in the county fail, at hard labor,

EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILES AFC sufficiently powerful for the most robust yet the salest for children and weak constitutičus.—15 cents.

Whiteley's Hidden Hand company has arrived, and will appear in the opera house this evening. This company was in Janesville on August 23, 1882, and the Gazette gave them the following notice the next day; the company is said to be better to-day than it was thou:

"Whiteley's Hidder Hand company sustained the good reputation they have earned elsewhere by their presentation of the play at the opera house last Mr. Whitelev's version of the Hidden Hand is very superior to the old one, seen here; the situations are much better, and the language smoother. As a whole, the company produce it in a most acceptable manner. The support was good, and all the characters were well rendered. In the olio, the specialties were frequently encored, as they deserved to be. * * * The play is given as a whole, as well as any organization has ever given it, and Mr. Whiteley's company deserve to achieve success, if merit

is entitled to any." The play is a popular one, and is meeting with morited success under the pres out management.

Our readers will find all the medicines vertised in this paper at Prentice & Even on's drug thre, opposite the post office They keep all the principal patent patent he man yet, and loubt edly have the largest spock in the city

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 26 degrees above zero. Foggy, with south wind. At one o'eloek p. m. the register was 37 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with south wind, For the corresponding hours one year low and 22 degrees above zero.

The disagreeable operation of foreing iquids into the head, and the use of exciting sauffs, are being superseded by Ely's Cream Bsim, a cure for Catarri, Colds in the head and Hay Fever. Price 50 cents.

APPLY INTO NOSTRIAS WITH THE FINGER Mosers. Johnston, Holloway & Cowholesale druggists of Philadelphia, Parceport that some time age a gouldeman handed them u dollar, with a request to send a goyd catarrh cure to two army of-ficers in Arizona. Recently the same gentleman told them that both the offi-cers and the wife of a well-known C. S.

She Was Sold at Auction. BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Switzer, agod 81, died in this city. When 14 years old she left Germany with her parents years old she helt Germiny with the parameter for this country. The vessel was wrecked, and the captain of a passing vessel refused to not the emigrants unless they consented to be sold to pay the cost of their passage hither. Mrs. Switzer was purchased by a batcher named Switzer, whose son George she married, and with whom she lived lifty-eight

The notion that climate had much to do with Rheumatism and Neuralgia, presed away with the discovery that they were blood diseases, and just as likely to were blood diseases, and lusts heavy be exist in one climate as another. ATHLOPHOROS meets them on their own ground, purges the blood of the poisons which induce them, and effects the most wonderful cures North, South, East, and A Running Hose Team.

According to the Beloit Free Press the Beloit firemen are taking steps towards organizing a running hose team for the coming season, the Free Press says that 'At a meeting held at No. 2 engine house last night, (Wednesday, Feb. 6th.) a society was formed for the purpose of organizing and maintaining an indepen-

Eagerly once her gracious ken
Was turned upon the sons of men;
But light the serious visage grew—
She looked, and smiled, and saw them
through dent running team, for the season of Our petty souls, our strutting wils, Our labor'd, pany, passion fits— Ah, may she scorn them still, till wa Scorn them as bitterly as she! 1884. The meeting was called to order by Cantain Robert Moses, and Emery Reynolds was appointed to serve as Yet show her once, ye heavenly powers, the of some worther ruce than ours! One for whose sake she once might prove How deeply she who scorns can love. chairman of the meeting. Ed. F. Han-His eyes be like the starry lights— His voice like sounds of summer nights— "The chairman then stated the object n all his lovely mien let pierce The magic of the universe!

of the meeting and awaited the further pleasure of the meeting. A motion was made and carried that in order to raise funds to start this society a dance be held on Easter Monday, April 14th, ISS L. It was then announced that Goodwin's opera hall had already been secured for the benefit of the running team of that

"The meeting then resolved that a suitable cut of a hose cart be procured as a heading for our bills and posters. A committee of one was appointed to see about getting this done. "It was unanimously voted that this

hose team be known as the "Line City Hose Team," of Beloit, Wis. "A committee of three was then appointed by the chairman to draw up a constitution and suitable code of by-laws to

work under."

were quite a number of names signed to the society's roll and prospects are good for a great many more. The love many more that the society's roll and prospects are good for a great many more. The love many more than the society's roll and prospects are good substitute in the place of these choice morsels for a great many more. The Free Press then adds, "There for a great many more. The boys mean such cruder stock as stringy legs of beef, as distinct many more and of this many more treetyes odds and ends chopped off the carcass at any mainess, and if this movement receives business, and if this movement receives sufficient encouragement will endeavor to do credit to the "Lino City" at home to do c and away from home, both in gentlemanly behavior and as a successful running

turbot retire in favor of great piles of kip-pered landlock, of herring from the North seas, of dabs and place, and various others, Beloit will no doubt organize a good team, as the Rock county "woods are full team, as the Rock county "woods are full of good steppers," a few of whom reside near the county metropolis. When your team is fully organized, neighbor, let them out, and let's see if they can "get them out, and let's see if they can "get trusty messenger: but at night their trusty messenger. them out, and let's see if they can "get there, Eli." There is some talk of organizing a team in this city. There is gond dusaption in it, and lots of trouble and dusappointment, especially when a team gets left.

Poor Appleton.

at once and obligingly sent home by trusty messenger: but at night their trusty messenger but, and obligingly sent home by trusty messenger: but at night their trusty messenger: but at nig down the gan the next morning, and pointment, especially when a team gets

Poor Appleton.

The beautiful little city of Appleton is sadly in need of a detective association for the protection of society circles up | penny apr there. The Oshkosh Northwestern says: "Appleton is undergoing quite a laughable sensation which produces not a little tarto baked to perfect in its jacket, with chagrin among some of the leading ladies and, for only a penny. The hot-roast election of that city. On Monday a tall and at-The case of the city against Richard of that city. On Monday a tall and at-in a week (unless, indeed, you mad a great Kash and others, charged with disorderly tractive looking lady arrived on the trunch liking for chestaurs) for a penny. Almost man of the place. She was direct-

thither, and to the sell "Salicylica" for rhenmatism. claims his home is in Watertown, plead minister's wife she told a pitiful story of how she had become a widow, was the daughter of a wealthy but obdurate parents in Escausba, who refused to assist ents in Escausba, who refused to assist and beauty. her because of her marriage against their will. Herstory and plausible manner elicited much sympathy, and the minis ter's wife not only contributed liberally but called for the assistance of a number of the leading ladies of the city, who together raised quite a large purse for the charming young widow in weeds. That night she modestly took a room at the hotel. In the morning she failed to put in an appearance, her door was found locked and the clerk broke it open with an [axe. Upon the floor was found the garments the woman in black had worn the day previous, corsets, veil, heap of cotton batting, etc., while the ly after this disclosure a gentleman rewoman was nowhere to be found. Shortported that at an early hour he had seen a Boported for the Gazetto by Bump & Gray man climb from the window of the hotel and hasten toward the railroad station. A man in woman's clothes had victimized the good ladies of Appleton."

Morsels of Gastronomy.

From the New York Mail and Express. -At the Cardinal's dinner the other day the bread was all cut in tiny shapes

-At a dinner party last week the icecream was served in the form of castles illuminated.

—Miss Parloa says the way to tell when meat is done is to press it, and if it is spongy it isn't.

—Just now one pound of powdered Fugar is necessary with every single Florida strawberry. -Stewed terrapin at the Aster ball

was prepared by a colored cook imported from Baltimore. —One may eat candied fruits with one's fingers at dinner parties, says an exchange. So glad.

-Florida tomatoes and strawberrys are in market. If deficient in flavor, they do not lack price. -Citizens in Paris make bold to say

that the so-called French chop in this country is unknown abroad. _A French Physician rises to say that, in his medical opinion, truffles and muchrooms produce fever. -Frozen oranges served in a little sea

of good sherry wine is one of the fashionable salads just now. -The effort to introduce Chicago dressed beef in the onst is said to be bighly successful.

—All the French Cooks are busily engaged making preparations for the culinstry exhibits to be made at their forthcoming ball. —In the south they have a tradition that the pompane is a fish that brings good luck to those who eat it. The tradition is rather scaly.

—Canners of American pras now say they are far ahead of French petits pois, but it should be remembered this is what they say.

One of the "show pieces at the conting ball of French cooks at the Academy will be an illuminated Astor House made entirely of lard. —Something new in the sandwiches is called "Pinard," because very daintily made by that well-known caterer, and in-

troduced at the Astor ball. —According to a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette, the minee pie dates back to the time of the early Christian. Now we can understand their sufferings. —Six weeks hence the early shad will appear, and there will be a great rush for what is usually a tasteless tish. Epicures have no use for the early shad or the late blue fish.

—It is said of the Duchess of Albany that she is a socially colorated saladmaker, using particular herbs, which she sends men out in the fields to find. On snowy days the men are supposed to stay at home URANIA

[Matthew Arnold.]

And she to him will reach her hand,

Coldly she mocks the sons of men, Till then her lavely eyes maintain Their pure, unwavering, deep disdan

And gazing in his eyes will stand, And know her friend, and weep for glee, And cry, "Long, long I've looked for thee."

Then will she weep; with smiles till then

LONDON'S NIGHT TRAFFIC

A Feature of the Trade on the Streets of Lendon in the Night-Time.

[Olive Logan in Enquirer.]
To one who has shopped much in the Lon

the coarser product of the vast salt waters by which the isles of Britain are surrounded.

And the manner of the tradesmen is quite

abundance, many of them loaded with smoked haddock, while others drive a small

trade in oysters, dispensed one by one are penny apiece, popper, sait and vinegar

The perambulating hot-potate man, with his glowing fire of charcoal, cheerily invites the pussers to indulge in the huxury of a po-

unaccountable things seem to be sold for a

Prentice & Evenson, opposite postofile

"Rough on Coughs."

Ask for "Rough on Coughe," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throst, Hoarseness Troches, 15 conts. Liquid, 50 cents.

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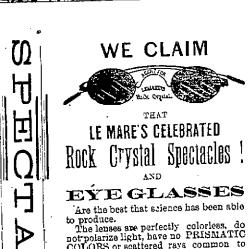
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